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LAST EDITION
HO, THE SUBURBAN

To-Day's Contest Promises to Be
One of Rare Merit.

Everything Favorable for the
Greatest Race of the Century.

Track Dry and Fast—Record Break-
ing May Be Looked For.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
SHEPHERD RAY RACE TRACK, JUNE 17.—
The beautiful course at Shepherd Ray
never looked prettier than this morning.
Everything about it was bright and new and
full of life. The lawns are like velvet and
beds of beautiful flowers relieve the monoton-
y of the green.

Very few improvements have been made at
this popular course since last year, and, in
fact, it is hard to find any room for improve-
ment. Shepherd Ray always seems per-
fect, and there is never room for fault to be
found.

Of course, the main theme of conversation
here this morning is the great Suburban.
Inside of a few hours the question that has
been sported men on the anxious seat for
several months will be decided, and it is
more than probable that the spectators will
witness a grand contest.

All of the entries are in fine shape. Every-
thing that could be done to better their con-
dition has been resorted to by the trainers.
It has been erroneously reported in the
morning papers that the track is heavy, and
there is no real reason for deceiving the public.

The track is as dry as a chip and as fast as
lightning. A finer track could not be de-
sired for a great race, and if the rain will

only hold off for several hours the Subur-
ban will be run in time that will equal, if
not better, the record.

Nearly all of the cracks were out for slow
exercise this morning. Tenny came out and
entered around the course and windup
with a fast quarter in 23 seconds. Mr.
Pulifer's game little colt still has the speed
and there will be no contesting of hustling
to beat him.

The fact that Garrison will ride him has
pleased thousands of his public admirers.

There is no better finisher than he in the
country, and for all indications the race
will be one in which all the skill and strength
of a jockey will be needed at the finish.

McLaughlin, who has been in the saddle
since the race, has been in the saddle since
the horse had been in the saddle since the
handicapped with this rider. He would have
been so weakened by his retching that
McLaughlin would have been a disad-
vantage.

Salvator was out this morning doing a
strong gallop. He ran, according to some
watches, the quarter of a mile down the
stretch in 24 seconds. He was not sent the
distance, nor was Tenny or any of the
others. I would not wonder if he had been
sent and taken to repeat it in the afternoon.

The work of Tenny and Salvator and their
capabilities are too well known to bear re-
petition here. Tenny ran the Suburban dis-
tance in public with 130 pounds up in
2:07. Salvator is credited with the same
time in a private trial, with 130 pounds up.
Shrewd heads will know where to place
their money. The Brooklyn Handicap
has taught them that seasoned horses
have a long way to go to win.

Of the others, Cassius has loomed up
dramatically in the last few days, and he is
credited with the fastest time in the
cracking time, if true. There is, however,
more or less guessing about him, and
Cassius's time for the distance is not
known. He has once appeared in public,
walking over for a race at Morris Park. His
condition then raised him many admirers,
but the dry track will not be so much to his
liking as would the mud.

Mr. Belmont has also decided to start
Prince Royal with "Spider" Anderson in
the saddle. He will more than likely be used
in the Suburban.

Firenze will probably start, also, but not in
the same capacity for Salvator.
Mr. Haydn wants, if possible, to win the
race with the mare, but it is not likely that
she is fit enough.

An ardent candidate whom the dry, dusty
track makes doubly dangerous is the Dyer
Brook. Considering his condition, a race
shows his condition, but stable secrets do

sometimes escape, and they say that the
horse is in great shape.

Harry Burzen, the hard-working, hustling
boy who is rapidly making a name on the
big track, will pilot him. Longstreet's
chances are not to be despised.

As predicted in yesterday's Evening
World, Salvator has been declared out of the
race. He was badly treated in the master of
weight, when it comes to be considered that
he has never won and never will be a mile
and a quarter horse.

Proctor Knott and English Lady, the pair
with whom Mr. Snowden declared he would
run first and second, will not start. It seems
the change of air, feed and other conditions
have proved too much for the Western can-
didates.

Visa Traya's race at Brighton yesterday,
practically put him out of it, and Stride

Jockeys and pools are as given below:

Howe, 198; Hamilton, \$100
Salvator, 127; Murphy, 110
Firenze, 120; Haydn, 40
Tenny, 120; Garrison, 225
Prince Royal, 123; Anderson, 25
The Traya, 117; Taylor, 25
Longstreet, 117; Began, 40
Come to Tow, 110; Ramon, 15
Strideway, 110; Storal, 15
Loatka, 112; Landly, 40
Mountain, 104; Martin, 40
St. Luke, 103; Day, 7
Quess, 100; Clayton, 7
Kora, 100; whichever one the Hong-
gan Brothers decide to start.

Suburban Candidates.
The Suburban candidates with weights.

MONDAY - The World's Half-Rate Situation Days - SATURDAY.
NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1890.

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